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AMUSEMENTS

THE HELLING THEATER (14th and Wash-
ington streets)
Lieber & Co's production, "In the Dis-
honor of Carriage."
EARTH THEATER (Third and Taylor)
and Taylor)
"Empire State" matinee 2:15 P. M., to-
night at 8 o'clock.

CHORUS GIVES CONCERT

Given last evening the Mississippi-
Ohio Avenue Congregational Church by
the choir. There was an orchestra of ten
under the direction of Arthur Clifford.

MRS. EDDY'S ILL

"FATHER'S FLETCHER'S FUNERAL.—The
staunch friend of the local Seaman's In-
stitute was held yesterday afternoon at
2 o'clock from Grace M. E. Church, Dr.
Clarence True Wilson, assisted by Chap-
lain A. E. Bernays, of the Institute,
officiating. There was large attendance
of friends and acquaintances, including
many seafaring men. The floral offer-
ings were numerous and beautiful.
Among them was a wreath of pink roses
from the local Seaman's Institute and
another similar from the Seaman's In-
stitute at Tacoma.

DENIAL IS NONPARTISAN

Inquiry Made by State Publication
Society of Editor Who Is Not
Member of Faith Sets
Fears at Rest.

HAND CRUSHED IN MACHINERY.—F. Ol-
pers, 23 years old, had his right hand
badly crushed by machinery in the fac-
tory of the Portland Cracker Company
yesterday afternoon. He was brought to
Samaritan Hospital. One of his fingers
was gone and it is probable that it will
be necessary to amputate the whole hand
if the accident does not result in a more
favorable recovery. He is employed in
the factory and came here a short time
ago from San Francisco.

Suffers From Hunger,
But Has Money

After Fasting Two Days, Old Man
at Police Station Finds 75 Cents
in His Pocket.

A LITTLE story from the other side
of life came to light at the police
station last night, when Charles Canlin,
a decrepit old man with flowing beard and
long hair, was picked up by an officer in
the vicinity of the Union House, on Sixth
and Everett streets. He was chilled, weak
and weak from hunger. When questioned
as to his condition, the old man, who gave
his age as 86 years, stated that he had no
money and that he had arrived in the
city in the afternoon from San Francisco.
He had eaten nothing for two days and
did not have a cent. When taken to the
station a search of his clothes revealed 75
cents.

At the Stock Theaters

The Lyric.
HAL REID'S well-known melodrama of
the Arkansas hills, "Human Hearts,"
has been played here a number of times
by traveling companies, but it never
gave such universal satisfaction as
marked its performance by the Lyric
stock company yesterday. In every particu-
lar it is well presented. The company
succeeds admirably, from Frank
Fanning, who plays Tom Logan to very
fine, down to little Eddie Banks, the
comic actor. Ward Howard is particu-
larly effective as Jeanette, the ad-
venturess.

At the Vaudeville Theaters

PERFORMING animals crowd all the
human performers of the stage this
week at Pantages, where Professor
Scepp's dog, pony and monkey circus
occupies the position of honor on this
week's bill. This act is one of the big-
gest things the Pantages management
has ever offered, and it is one that is well
worth all the featuring it has been given.

At the Grand

BILLY CLARK, the minstrel man, re-
ceived so many encores yesterday
that he didn't have a "joke or a song
left in his system." To borrow a line from
"The College Widow," Clark is a very
funny black-face comedian. There are
so many second-raters in the business
that it is a genuine relief to run across
the "burnt cork" artist who delivers the
goods. West and Van Sicker also caught
the crowd yesterday with their pocket
edition musical comedy called "The Col-
lege Gymnasium." J. C. Nugent and
George Perette introduce a very funny skit,
"The Rounders," which kept the audience
in a roar. A novelty that was presented
yesterday was a child monologist,
Master Elliott, who with the assistance
of his little sister, Baby Ruth, does some
clever entertaining.

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